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SAAFE Center to increase size, help more

By Danae King
Editor-in-Chief

The Sexual Assault Awareness For Empowerment Center in Bowling Green is expanding its services.



Julie Broadwell
Director of the SAAFE Center

The center will soon be able to help people in Ottawa, Sandusky and Seneca counties and add sexual assault prevention efforts. As Wood County's rape crisis center, the SAAFE Center now does intervention for victims and survivors in Wood County, but has been awarded a new grant from the Ohio Attorney General's Office to help it expand its services.

The grant money was taken out of Ohio's new Rape Crisis Program Trust Fund and split up among 25 rape crisis centers in the state. The SAAFE Center will receive \$36,789 from the fund by March 1, said Jill Del Greco, public information officer in the Attorney General's Office.

"[The SAAFE Center] received the grant funding because they met the criteria for it ... and we've

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Student government to vote for fee increase

Money to go to Student Legal Services

By Kendra Clark
In Focus Editor

The student government will vote on a resolution Monday night that will affect every student and even a service offered for students.

Student Legal Services Managing Attorney Rodney Fleming came to the Undergraduate Student Government early in February asking for support. His office, which is run separately from the University, is finding it increasingly difficult to operate under the \$7 opt-out fee it receives, and was asking for an increase to \$9 instead. Students have the option to opt out of the office when they pay for tuition. They can go under general fees and there is tab for opt-out fees. There they can choose to not pay for their services.

Out of all the students that attend the University, 88 percent of students participate in the program and in an average year, there are 1,562 office consults and 1,165 court appearances. The expenses that go into the salaries and court costs of the office have gone over the income of the office since 2011 and are at a little less than \$250,000 while the income is a little more than \$200,000.

"It's the only income we have," he said. A team of three senators, Founder's Hall

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BARGAIN, THEN BUY

Knowing all the steps when buying used car can be beneficial

By Steven Duey
Reporter

Recently, senior Joshua McGinnis purchased a used 2006 Honda Civic Hybrid.

McGinnis said he did his research before deciding what car to buy.

"You should always research before you go to the dealership," McGinnis said. "And before you go out and negotiate, know what you're negotiating."

McGinnis did not have the vehicle inspected, but said he has not had any problems since making his purchase in December; he feels at ease knowing he purchased a warranty on the vehicle.

Buying a used car can seem like a daunting and overwhelming experience, but there are some resources available to first-time buyers.

For a small fee, local vehicle service shops can do a full inspection on a vehicle for used car buyers.

Brent Sockman, owner of Sockman Automotive, Inc. on Grant Street, said a car can appear to be in great shape when it's sitting in front of you, but having the car lifted and inspected is always beneficial when investing in a new vehicle.

"Any reputable car dealer will let you take the car off the lot to be looked at before you buy it," Sockman said.

Used cars can have hidden damage that may not show up on vehicle history reports because the damage is ongoing and hasn't reached a breaking point.

A full-vehicle inspection allows a certified mechanic to look for problem spots underneath the car where many problems can hide.

Sockman warns that brake and fuel lines tend to be the most expensive and overlooked parts when buying a used car.

"Exterior oxidation that causes rust isn't a problem. But the brake lines and fuel lines rust too and those can get costly to repair," Sockman said.

When searching for a vehicle, people should ask about warranties, Sockman said.

Many used cars are sold "as-is," which can leave buyers on their own if repairs are needed in the short term.

"If there's no warranty and you buy it, it's yours and your problem," Sockman said.

Jack Lafferty, used car manager at Thayer Honda on Main Street, said shoppers tend to be price-driven.

"It's the first thing [customers] look at," Lafferty said.

Lafferty has spent 46 years in the business and said that he has seen a trend in prices for vehicles in recent years.

"There's always a point of negotiation in the car business," Lafferty said. "But the Internet is taking that away."

With instant access to prices and reviews of vehicles online, consumers lose some of their ability to negotiate prices. Dealers compete with internet sales by pricing vehicles at almost the lowest point

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ANTHONY MALINAK | THE BG NEWS

"ANGRY VAGINA" was one of the performances at the Vagina Monologues this weekend.

"Vagina Monologues" spreads message of empowerment

Proceeds from show donated to Cocoon Shelter

By Marissa Stambol
Reporter

The empowerment of women was the message behind this weekend's performances of "The Vagina Monologues."

The campus organization Feminist Organization Raising Consciousness and Empowerment helped host the show, which included more than 15 monologues performed by 34 women from the University.

Before the show, the all-female A capella group The Fermatas performed and art by female students was displayed. All proceeds made by the show were donated to the Cocoon Shelter, the county's only battered women's shelter.

The monologues covered topics such as rape, prostitution, sex, transgender, birth and the stigmas women face about sexuality.

Junior Ashley Ross liked that the show was not too dark while discussing some of these topics.

"I like how they used humor for serious situations," Ross said. "They made it very relevant to women."

One of the most humorous monologues, according to both audience members and performers, was a monologue called "Angry Vagina."

"My vagina is angry," began the performer, who went on to deliver a rant about issues that women deal

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FALCONS LED BY SENIORS

The BG women's basketball team defeated Ohio University 63-39 on Senior Day. With the win, the Falcons finished undefeated at the Stroh Center. Read more | **PAGE 3**



FOREIGN RELATIONS

Columnist Davood Dadfar talks about America's thoughts and actions on international events and American foreign policy on various events. He says American's tone heavily criticizes the President's actions. **PAGE 4**

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"Check for stains in the back seat."

Chloe Smicklevich
Senior, Visual Communication Technology

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1:22 P.M.

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FRI., FEB. 28

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Kody Alexander Lewis, 23, of Toledo, was cited for drug abuse/marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia within the 200 block of N. Main St.

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USG

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Senator Aeden Timbrook, Centennial's Hall Senator Nadia Oehler and At-Large Senator Theodore Trzaska presented a resolution to support the increase this past Monday.

Both Timbrook and Oehler brought the idea of the increase back to their hall councils and asked other senators to do the same.

"I didn't see any negative feedback," Timbrook said.

Oehler saw the same reaction at her hall council.

"I got good feedback," she said. "Plus all people supported the offer for the fairly low price and great service."

Fleming said students need the services they provide because they may be at a vulnerable time in their lives.

"They have reached adulthood and are [adults] but they maybe new at

dealing with legal issues," he said.

SLS was created in 1984 when landlords were taking advantage of their tenants and student's wanted help, Fleming said.

"We deal with them, level the playing field," he said.

"Students can pull their money together so they get the protection they need."

In short, they are here to help students eliminate any obstacle that would interfere with their studies, he said.

Fleming said there would be tough decisions to make if they don't get the increase.

"If we stay at \$7, the amount of income we generate will not meet the expenditures, so we cannot operate in the same manner," he said.

"We will have to limit services we provide, reduce staff, just look for drastic ways to cut costs."

Freshman Erin Johnson decided to pay for the optional fee and wouldn't mind paying the extra \$2

increase.

"It's a good thing to have just in case," she said.

"I never think I would need it, but at orientation they had a booth and told me all the services they offered and it's a good thing for students to have."

All three senators who wrote the resolution are confident it will pass.

"My only concern is that some senators won't stress how great the support we get from [SLS] is, so that will translate into not supporting and vote no," Trzaska said.

Fleming thinks that students will need their services and should support the increase.

"Many students don't know about us because they don't need us all the time, but value us when they do have to," he said.

"If you ask our consultants that have used our services, before they came to us they didn't know about our services, but boy when they did need

Numbers from a survey of students who use SLS:

Prior to coming to SLS, my legal issue was distracting me from my studies:

Strongly Agree+Agree=78.09%

I received professional, high quality legal services:

Strongly Agree+Agree=98.58%

I would recommend SLS to other students in need of legal assistance:

Strongly Agree+Agree=99.01%

Without legal help, I would have considered leaving school:

Strongly Agree+Agree=24.43%

it, they were so grateful."

If the resolution is passed, it will show that USG supports the increase in the opt out fee, said President Alex Solis.

"I will then sign a resolution and pass it on to the appropriate people who will handle it from there," he said.

The meeting where USG will vote on the resolution will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday night in 308 Union. Check [bgnews.com](#) later that night to find out the results.

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SHOW

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with everyday including tampons, "feminine scents," thongs and the stigma that all women are over-emotional.

The last monologue performed, which took on a more serious note, was called "An Invitation to Stand" and invited members of the audience to stand if they or someone they knew had been affected by sexual assault.

Senior Katie Franklin, a coordinator for the event, said she hoped that the monologue would help people feel that they are not alone.

"I hope that women and people in general start to feel a sense of community where they previously felt alienated," Franklin said.

Sophomore Candace Roane, director of the event, wanted people to feel the need to do something to help other women after seeing the show.

"I want people to feel empowered, to take action, to take those next steps to make violence end," Roane said.

Sophomore Natalie Wilson was a first time performer in this year's show.

"I was not comfortable ... hearing those words come out of my mouth," she said.

"It is easier to do [something like this] with people you love, you need to get comfortable with the message."

Wilson said the experience has impacted the way

she sees her friends and herself.

"I am doing this with my two best friends and I like seeing them stand for what I stand for, they are all strong, wonderful women," she said.

Franklin said the show included new pieces, like "I am an Emotional Creature" while putting a new spins on old pieces, like "Vagina Workshop."

"I hope women find a little more self love and a little more love for women," Franklin said.

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SENIOR DAY SPECTACLE



JILL STEIN



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JILLIAN HALFHILL

“[Senior Day] hits you right in your gut, it hits you in your heart, it hits you in the head and it’s a tough combination and for those three to play so well today, I’m really proud of them.”

Jennifer Roos | Head Coach

Seniors dominate Ohio in final game at Stroh Center

By **Tara Jones**
Assistant Sports Editor

Three BG seniors led the Falcons to a successful afternoon on Senior Day at the Stroh Center.

The BG women's basketball team defeated Ohio University on Sunday by a score of 63-39, earning an undefeated record at home for the season.

With the win, the Falcons advanced to 25-3 overall and 15-1 in the Mid-American Conference.

BG head coach Jennifer Roos said she wanted Sunday's emphasis to be placed strictly on the seniors and the contributions and commitments they made to the program.

"Today is about the seniors and I was really happy with their contributions today," Roos said. "It's fitting today that ... we were able to earn a victory today, on senior day and also it gave us an undefeated record at home."

Jill Stein, one of the three seniors honored Sunday, said it is strange to think her time of playing competitive, organized basketball is coming to an end. To avoid being sad, she looks ahead to the upcoming milestones that her team still wants to achieve this season.

"There's so much more to think about than just my own personal basketball career," Stein said. "We still have a ton of stuff to accomplish this season and hopefully it won't end anytime soon."

Unlike Stein, Roos said Senior Day is an emotional day that cannot be overlooked with games down the road. She said the emotions of Senior Day hit seniors Stein, Jillian Halfhill and Alexis Rogers at different points throughout the week, and said when it hit them, it really hit them hard.

"Actually, Senior Day's hard," Roos said. "It's a lot of emotion. Even though you have additional games, you still have the MAC tournament, you have the post-season tournament whatever that may be, Senior Day hits you. It hits you right in your gut, it hits you in your heart, it hits you in the head and it's a tough combination and for those three to play so well today, I'm really proud of them. "

Going along with the theme of the day, the three seniors led the way for the Falcons. Halfhill finished with 12 points, while Rogers added 11 points for BG. Stein finished her last game at the Stroh Center recording a double-double of 11 points and 13 rebounds.

The rematch with Central Michigan at the Stroh was one of Stein's best memories of the season at home, but she said overall, all of their home games this season were memorable.

"That's a pretty big accomplishment to go undefeated at home," Stein said. "I think that just proves what kind of an atmosphere this is and kind of what the fans bring for us and then how we can build off of that and just kind of reciprocate that back to them."

The Falcons will be back in action on Wednesday, March 5, as they travel to Oxford to take on Miami University with tipoff scheduled for 12 p.m.

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Falcons place 3rd in conference championship

BG swimmers break school records in meet

By **Katherine Wernke**
Reporter

The Bowling Green swimming team placed third in the Mid-American Conference Championships this past weekend, edging Eastern Michigan out in the last event of the meet.

The Falcons took third with 476 points, followed by Miami with 496 while Akron took the Championship with 574.

Going into the final event, BG was ahead one point of EMU, after losing a 47 point lead in the 3-meter diving finals. The 400 freestyle relay team would go on to break the school record and solidify the team's third place position.

The team of Victoria Griffin, Brittany Szekely, Joelle Scheps and Hannah Newman touched the wall at 3:20.49 for second place.

Starting Thursday, the Falcons tied for fourth with Buffalo after a day of record-breaking swims. Tara Capouch set the new record for the 500 freestyle in the consolation heat with 4:52.84. The record was previously held by Emily Waller, who finished sixth in the championship heat.

Joelle Scheps was just .2 seconds from beating the school record in the 200 individual medley, touching

the wall at 2:02.49. The senior went on to take seventh in the championship heat.

Griffin and Szekely took sixth and seventh in the championship heat for the 50 freestyle.

Going into day two, the Falcons would advance to third place as Hannah Newman, Griffin and Scheps would have solid swims for the team.

In the 800 freestyle relay, Griffin, Scheps, Waller and Newman broke another school record by three seconds, giving the team a second place finish.

The four would also swim strong in the 200 freestyle, Newman qualifying in prelims for first for the championship final. Griffin and Scheps would join her, placing third in fourth in the event. Newman ended in seventh.

Waller qualified for the consolation final along with teammate Erica Nieminen.

On day three, the final day of competition, the Falcons started only eight points behind Miami for second. Akron sat at first with a 54 point advantage.

This is when the diving would affect BG's scores, just like it has in



RUBEN KAPPLER | THE BG NEWS

BG RUNNERS travel in a pack in a meet earlier this season as they try to surpass other competitors.

Pettigrew makes history with 60-meter run

By **Jamar Dunson**
Reporter

The Bowling Green Falcons' track and field team had a strong showing at the Mid-American Conference Indoor Championship.

BG finished in eighth place, three spots up from this past year's event, with a total of 38 points. This was more than triple this past year's score, when the team finished with a 12.

The Falcons started the two-day event off with a bang with Brooke Pleger and Tina Perrine dominating the weight throw event. Pleger came in fourth with a score of 66.5.25, while Perrine scored a 59.5.75 to come in fifth.

This event alone brought the Falcons nine of their 15 points for

the day.

Senior Jeanette Pettigrew continued the momentum for the team in the 200 event, placing in third with a score of 24.34 seconds, which tied her own school record. She did better in the 60 by posting a season-best of 7.54 seconds, putting her in fourth place for the event and advancing her to the finals.

Pettigrew also gained five more points for the team by scoring 19-4 in the long jump, which put her in fourth place.

One of the more surprising performances on Friday was redshirt freshman Jasmine Redman, beating her personal best with a time of 17:07.42. That time got her in eighth place on the medal stand and was the best 5000 time for BG since Jamie Rofflow

in 2008.

Lastly, junior Krystin Reiser ended her indoor season on a high note by setting two personal best times and scoring a career high of 3,472 points in the pentathlon. Though she did finish in 10th place, her score was just more than 100 points away from setting a new record.

The second day continued the Falcons' success with Pettigrew continuing hers in the events. She started it off by making history in becoming the first BG women's runner to win a MAC championship in the 60. She won it with a time of 7.53 seconds, and she still wasn't done.

She completed her final indoor season by eclipsing the school record in

PEOPLE ON THE STREET What advice would you give to someone buying a used car? Why?



BRIANA STEWART
Junior,
Communication

"Take your dad, and consult Kelly Blue Book."



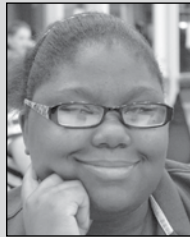
CHRIS SCHIMMOELLER
Freshman,
Biology

"Test drive it first."



COREY SELHORST
Freshman,
Accounting

"Look at what others are willing to pay."



GRAI'NISHA PIERCE
Junior,
Human Development and Family Studies

"Take a mechanic and if you're a female, take a male over 40 with you."

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After months of blistering cold, I'm looking forward to the whole two hours of mild spring Ohio will get until we get scorching heat.
#FROMONEEXTRMETOTHENEXT

Ever since my allergy medicine got lost in the campus mail, I've been wary about having things shipped to my residence hall. Might as well send things to my parents' house to make sure it arrives.
-WAITING A FEW EXTRA DAYS FOR MY TABLETS

My music choice is screaming "spring needs to be close."
#SPRINGTIMEMIXEDTAPES

I'm starting to notice a weather pattern this winter: it gets really cold and dumps snow, killing all hopes and dreams. The next few days, it warms a little, the snow and ice begin to melt and your hopes get up that spring is right around the corner. Repeat.
-SAD CYCLE OF WINTER

No, really, I'm tired of seeing people who don't live on my floor in my bathroom.
#ITSGETTINGWORSE

The moment when you check your bank account to see if the bank's processed all of the spending you've done recently.
-I DON'T KNOW IF I WANT TO LAUGH OR CRY

Spring break, where are you?
#HOMESTRETCHISNEAR

Guys, it's just an awards show ...
-THERE ARE MORE IMPORTANT THINGS

Work and school are killing me.
#SOMEBODYHELPMEE

It's pretty gross when someone pees in the toilet on Friday and they don't get flushed again until Sunday or Monday.
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CLEAN SPRING BREAK



TYLER VOLTZ | THE BG NEWS

Private charity better, safer



KAYLA BRANDTS
COLUMNIST

The overwhelming amount of people living in poverty in America continues to be a big issue with a lot of debates surrounding it.

The question that is often asked is whose "job" it is to give aid to this group of people? Two main categories are usually present.

There is public charity, which basically is public funds that, through taxation, go toward programs such as the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program [food stamps], Medicaid and Temporary Assistance for Needy Families [formerly known as welfare].

Then there is private charity, which involves things like churches, foundations and other non-profit organizations.

The private sector receives funding from — you guessed it — private donors and sponsors.

Back to the question of whose job it is to aid those living in poverty.

In my opinion, private charity is much more efficient and superior.

Private charities rely on money given by choice, rather than by force.

Instead of being unable to control where one's money is going, the private sector allows freedom to donate to whichever causes and organizations that are in line with a citizen's personal beliefs and convictions.

Though some government programs seem to have a census on its effectiveness and motives, allowing citizens to choose where their money goes will yield fairness and a proper representation of views.

tation of views.

Being able to give one's money to charities personally chosen will also create a sense of accountability for the organization itself.

In general, people are careful and do a lot of research before making a donation.

It is important to make sure the money being given is going to the right place for the right cause.

It is a lot harder to monitor this in a public charity setting.

In most cases, where there is government, there is corruption of some sort present as well.

Not to say that private charities are immune to corruption; however, corruption has fewer opportunities to flourish in a smaller environment where "investors" are often checking up on them.

The current public charities are set up in such a way that it is easy to become dependent on the government assistance given.

While it is not true in every case, oftentimes relying on the government discourages personal responsibility.

Over time, if government or even private programs are abused, a sense of entitlement forms that is often passed on to future generations.

Not having to work for something will eventually result in laziness that will be immobilizing.

It is also important to remember that charity and goodwill should never be required because, in a sense, that takes away from their purpose.

It should be done with a kind, willing heart.

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Education, responsibility needed for understanding



DAVOOD DADFAR
COLUMNIST

It would have been hard to come across a newspaper article or 140-character news tweet that didn't mention Ukraine and the foreign relations the U.S. has had with Russia recently.

The events in Ukraine have been unfortunate for both the inhabitants in the country and those that have fled to avoid conflict.

Yet I believe that most Americans still fail to grasp the concept of the underlying problem, which happens to be cultural.

The recent events highlight some of the important aspects of foreign relations.

Far too often Americans assume they are the righteous power of justice that must enforce democracy and stability throughout the world.

We've witnessed this during the past several decades and have seen it fail and succeed with mixed results.

Even through all we have endured, Americans still continue to feel a sense of understanding of foreign politics and cultures.

This isn't to imply that Americans lack any understanding of other cultures, but merely that they generalize and assume too much.

The current cultural problems involving Ukraine and Russia date much longer than many Americans can remember.

After all, most don't even remember what was happening in Syria a few months ago.

Aside from our lapsed memory, we also tend to criticize when it's unworthy,

too. Many of the criticisms coming from Americans have been regarding the lack of action coming from President Barack Obama.

While the President is clearly not perfect [as he's shown in the past several months], his actions and observance of the matter should be viewed more as strategic instead of being indecisive or passive.

I have no doubt this is due to the comprehension of the seriousness of the situation combined with consideration of cultural factors for which American interference can do little to alter.

The root of many of these conflicts is a result of fear and misunderstanding. Americans have some of the greatest opportunities on the face of the earth and have even contributed some great things to humanity, but we still aren't perfect. Today's youth, including college graduates, have more opportunities than the generations of the Obamas or Putins of the world.

Today's youth has the accessibility to travel, study abroad and get in-depth cultural knowledge firsthand before their reflective perception of the world has been hard-wired.

These opportunities are so accessible today that they aren't even considered a luxury anymore.

Unfortunately, they do go unsought from time to time, which is why today's generation of students need to become more cognizant of cultural trends than underlying technicalities.

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SEAN WALKER drives the puck down the ice against an opponent at the BG Ice Arena earlier this season.

Falcons split weekend series

By Corey Krupa
Reporter

The Falcon hockey team split the weekend series against the Northern Michigan University Wildcats to remain in the hunt to host a WCHA playoff game. On Friday night, BG was unable to overcome a 4-0 deficit on the road and lost 4-1 to the Wildcats. Forward Ryan Carpenter scored the only goal for the Falcons, as goaltender Tommy Burke made 21 saves in the losing effort. “That’s the funk we’re in right now,” BG head coach Chris Bergeron said. “We’re not generating enough offense, and every time we break down defensively, the puck winds up in our net.” In Saturday’s game, BG defeated the Wildcats 3-2 to even the weekend series. Carpenter, Ralfs Freibergs and Mike Sullivan each scored

a goal for the Falcons. Burke made 37 saves to help secure the win. Freibergs scored his first goal for the Falcons since being back from the Winter Olympics in Sochi, Russia, where he represented Team Latvia. With the win, the Falcons ended a five-game winless streak. Their last victory came on Jan. 25 against Lake Superior State. BG remains in fourth place in a tight battle in the WCHA for the final home playoff spot. “We’ve struggled the last little bit to win games,” Bergeron said. “We haven’t played good enough for long enough in games, but tonight we found a way to win and I’m really happy for the guys.” The Falcons held a 3-0 lead for the majority of the game and won 13 face-offs in the first period. “We felt we were jumping in

the first period,” Bergeron said. “Our start set the tone for the game, and gave us some positive thoughts, some positive momentum which we’ve been struggling with a little bit.” Northern Michigan scored twice within 15 seconds during the second period to make it a one-goal deficit. However, BG was able to hold the Wildcats scoreless for the rest of the night and earn an important win in conference play. The Falcons will continue regular season play this weekend against Bemidji State at the BGSU Ice Arena March 7 and 8. BG will play the Beavers in the only regular season series matchup between the two teams. This will also be the final home series for the Falcons in the final weekend of the 2013-2014 regular season. The puck will drop at 7:07 p.m. on both nights.

TRACK

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the 200 with a time of 24.18 seconds. With those dominating efforts, Pettigrew managed to finish up second overall in the 200. Head coach Lou Snelling was really impressed with Jeannette’s effort, saying that she deserves her success because of her hard work. “It was pretty special event for Jeannette,” Snelling said. “She really stepped up and she’s done a fantastic job and she worked hard for it.” The Falcons stayed focused

and kept the competitions close throughout. Freshman Raven Porter set a personal best in the triple jump 35-10.5 to come in 14th. Sophomore Maria Meredith set a personal best in the mile with a time of 5:04.52. In the final event of the night, the 1600, there was a close race between BG, Northern Illinois and Miami. However, the team of Pettigrew, Alicia Arnold, Demetra Taylor and Brittany Sinclair ran a season-best score of 3:47.13. This allowed the Falcons to come out on top over NIU in the final team standings with a total score of 38 points. The Falcons came in eighth

overall in the event and now look to get ready for the outdoor track season. Snelling said the results were good in that the team has a lot of momentum going into the outdoor season and they are better at running outdoor track. “We have a lot of momentum heading into the outdoor season because we’re better outdoors,” he then added. “This month is a really crucial month for us, we have to take advantage of what’s going on for us now.” The Falcons’ outdoor track season starts on March 28th at the Raleigh Relays in North Carolina.

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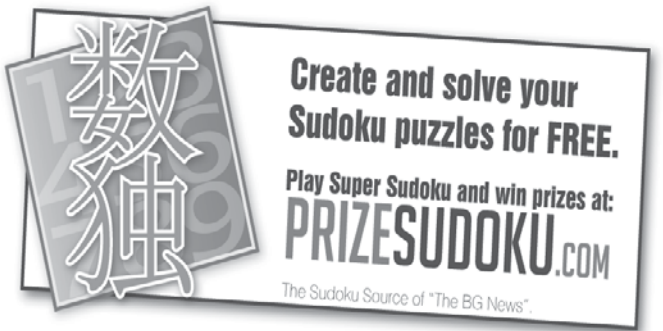
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every meet this season. But, the team has been able to overcome the absence, and Saturday night was no different. Daniela Carrillo and Griffin had strong swims, giving the team points that enabled them to remain in third going into the final event. Both finished second—Carrillo in the 200 breaststroke and Griffin in the 100 freestyle. Scheps won the consolation final and Szekely touched the wall for third. Jordan Bullock placed fifth in the 200 butterfly to add to the points. The 400 relay team, though, would make sure Bowling Green kept its third place spot in the final event. This is the second consecutive year BG has finished third in the MAC Championships, breaking six school records and tying one. To add to the success at MAC Championships, Griffin was named to the MAC First Team All-Conference, while Waller, Scheps and Bullock all made the second team. Coming up next are the NCAA Championships, which start March 20 in Minneapolis, Minn. The Falcons are currently waiting to see if any swimmers qualify for the meet.

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SAAFE

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worked with them in the past,” Del Greco said.

The SAAFE Center was also the only agency in Bowling Green to apply, she said.

With the new money, Julie Broadwell, director of the SAAFE Center, said the center is hoping to expand its services to the three new counties.

“If we can help 30 more people a county, 90 more, that’s doable,” Broadwell said.

From October 2012 to September 2013, the SAAFE Center helped 136 people, Broadwell said.

Since Oct. 1, 2013, they have helped around 40 new clients.

Part of the desire for expansion, Broadwell said, is because of the 88 counties in Ohio, 27 have rape crisis centers.

“Thosenumbersof27rape crisis centers for 88 counties is terrible,” Broadwell said. “That’s a huge motivation for [expanding to other

counties].”

The SAAFE Center operations are funded entirely by grants, and without this new grant, Broadwell said, “we would just be going on and not doing prevention work ... to me it’s an enhancement.”

The center would still try to expand without the grant, but the new grant allows it to hire two new employees, Broadwell said.

One employee will help with outreach in the three new counties the center hopes to serve and another will be in charge of prevention.

“[The prevention specialist will be] working solely with boys and men on preventing sexual violence,” Broadwell said.

The money came from an Ohio House of Representatives bill that passed about a year ago, Del Greco said. House Bill 108 created the rape crisis center trust fund to collect money to go to different rape crisis centers, she said.

Part of the money comes from a fee of \$100 that is

charged to those convicted of a child-oriented victim offense or a sexually oriented offense, according to the bill and the Ohio Revised Code.

For 24 years, since the SAAFE Center opened in 1989, it has received a separate grant from the Attorney General’s Office called the Victims of Crime Act grant, Broadwell said.

Broadwell is hoping the rape crisis centers that received the money can show how many more clients they were able to help with it and get the fund to be back in the state budget in the future.

Though Broadwell said the SAAFE Center is excited about the prevention piece, she said it may be a “slow start.”

“To me the biggest thing is that people realize that advocates are there to listen to them and provide them with options,” she said. “To have someone to provide emotional support to them is so empowering ... just to be able to tell someone what happened to them.”

CARS

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they can sell them.

“The internet is good and bad. It makes people comfortable seeing the best price but they can’t negotiate on lowest prices anymore,” Lafferty said.

Using appraisal websites like Kelley Blue Book allows customers to research fair prices by entering the vehicle’s make, model, year and other information.

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used car was familiar, but for some first-time buyers, the process can be confusing.

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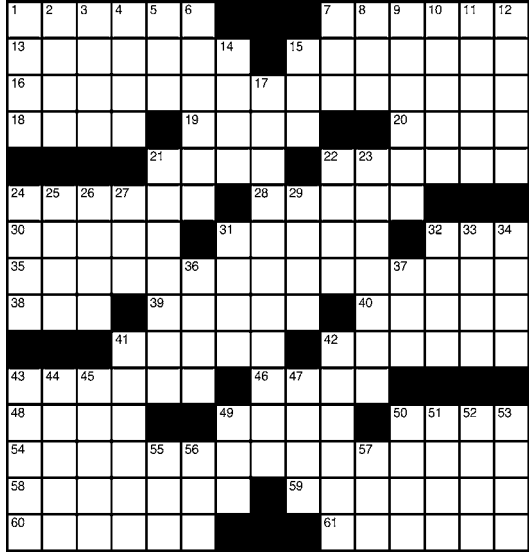
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- 35 Pastime that will celebrate its 100th anniversary on 12/21/2013
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